

University Archives

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 45, No. 101

Ex-hostage describes ordeal

BY JEFF LEVY
Staff Writer

A very small band of Iranian University Students held not only 52 individuals hostage for more than a year, but in effect held their own government hostage, held their countrymen hostage, held the United States of America hostage, practically held the whole world hostage.

Victor Lloyd Tomseth

Former American hostage Victor Tomseth, speaking in Chumash Auditorium Monday night, conveyed the message that the few, rather than the many, were responsible for the U.S. Embassy takeover in Iran.

Tomseth, United States senior political officer in Iran, said the United States should "not hold an entire nation responsible for an incident that, at least in its initial stages, was perpetrated by a small handful of University Students."

"The students were not acting on behalf of official Iranian authorities," said Tomseth, who was paid \$2,700 by the ASI Speakers Forum to speak at Cal Poly. "The latter were in fact trying to live up to their responsibilities to protect American foreign diplomatic corps in Iran."

Tomseth, along with Charge d'Affaires (ambassador pro tem) L. Bruce Laingen and Security Officer Michael Howland, were held separately, until January 3, of this year, at the Foreign Ministry. The three enjoyed special privileges not enjoyed by the other 50 Americans, including telephone communication with Washington and access to Iranian newspapers and broadcasts. Tomseth speaks the Farsi language and was able to communicate with and understand the Iranians.

Please see page 8



Poly student Bitababai-irani fires a question at Tomseth.



Former-hostage Victor Tomseth in Chumash.

Budget officer walks Poly's financial tightrope

BY VICKI WIGGINGTON
Staff Writer

Being in charge of Cal Poly's budget is similar to walking a tightrope, according to Budget Officer Richard Ramirez.

Ramirez said he has to balance between two principal restrictions. He can't overspend, because it violates state law, and he can't underspend, because "there's always going to be somebody criticizing you for it." He said he must therefore walk a fine line between the two.

Ramirez said he must keep some surplus during the year to cover such things as outstanding purchases, whose prices may go up, yet he must have as little surplus left at the end of the year as possible, since the money will revert to the state.

Individual departments at Cal Poly are faced with the same problems, said Ramirez. There is a built-in incentive to spend available money, he said, since surplus can't be held over to the next year.

"But I don't know if I'd call it a waste," said Ramirez. "The department managers are the people who really run the show," he said, and they work as well

within the system as they can.

Dr. Donald Morgan said he has found one major problem in dealing with his department's budget. "The state of California," he said. "The state of California has a system that is always three months behind," he said. Morgan, who is the industrial engineering department head, said his department often has trouble getting current information.

"We don't know until three months after the school year whether we've spent all our funds," he said. Morgan added that it's not just at Cal Poly that this happens, but any CSUC campus.

Ramirez said there was one real problem built into the system, and that comes late in the year. He said if a major piece of equipment breaks down toward the end of the year, past the budgeting point, "It may actually get to the point where you're dealing with a crisis."

Ramirez said there normally isn't much of a problem with departments not getting needed large equipment, because the budget office has an equipment allocation model, listed by priority, and if the equipment is needed, it will be funded.

Another problem, said Ramirez, results when a

department is unable to use money targeted for faculty salaries. That money, protected by law, cannot be used for any other purpose, even though the department may have good use for it. "I think it's a good law," said Ramirez, but he said it can cause frustration for department heads.

Ramirez said he doesn't think Cal Poly wastes money. "If we did, I think I'd be out of a job." He said the incentive to spend surplus isn't that serious, because only an "enormous" surplus would cause the state to consider cutting Poly's future funds.

"The philosophy is to say 'I'll stock up on supplies now that I'll use later,'" said Ramirez. He said that's about as close as Poly gets to wasting money.

The individual departments do have some flexibility with a surplus, if any exists, in that they can give it to a more "needy" department if "both departments agree," said Ramirez. Other recourse for a department in trouble includes a surplus kept by the dean, as well as one kept by the vice president of academic affairs. But these surpluses dwindle toward the end of the year as well, said Ramirez.

Please see page 8



There was a little monkey business on campus Monday as these two anonymous students went ape. The duo are pictured in a horticulture class in the Graphic Arts building.

Gas station owners move to recycle oil

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

While many are beside themselves with concern over energy problems, and no coherent policy comes forth from the central government, local service station operators have adopted an oil recycling method that makes good business sense as well as conserving precious fossil fuel.

Scott Wilson, son of the owner of the Union 76 station at Marsh and Santa Rosa streets in San Luis Obispo, described the station operators' end of the process.

"We dump it all in that hole over there," said Wilson, gesturing toward a drain hole behind the garage. "Then a truck comes by once a week and sucks it all out."

"They" is GNS Petroleum of Santa Maria, an oil re-refining service. The half dozen stations surveyed sell their old oil to either GNS or Diamond of Shell Beach.

"It's a marvelous way to handle an ill-mannered waste," said Rick Williams of Windlinger Petroleum Co. of Santa Maria. The collected oil, said Williams, is stored in 10,000 gallon tanks, then taken to a central re-refining facility.

The subsequent process is similar to the initial refining, yet somewhat simpler, and is designed to "break out" all remaining additives held by the oil, such as carbons and water.

Please see page 5

Second Irish hunger striker dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes, 25, died Tuesday in Maze Prison, the Northern Ireland office announced.

Hughes died after 59 days without food—one week after fellow IRA prisoner Bobby Sands, 27, succumbed in his 66th day of fasting.

The two, and three other prisoners still fasting at the Maze, were trying to force the British government to grant imprisoned IRA guerrillas privileges that would give them political prisoner status. Britain said it would not concede because to do so would give legitimacy to the IRA terrorist campaign to end British rule here.

The IRA wants to unite this predominantly Protestant British province with the mostly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Sands' death last Tuesday followed weeks of sectarian violence in Belfast.

The Northern Ireland office said in a statement: "Francis Hughes, a prisoner in Her Majesty's prison Maze, died to day at 17:43 p.m. He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 59 days."

Toxic water sickens 126 kids

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Drinking fountains contaminated with a cleaning fluid apparently were responsible for the wave of nausea and dizziness that sent 126 elementary school students to the hospital, school officials in this Phoenix suburb said.

The fountains at Sunburst Elementary School were turned off minutes after children began complaining of symptoms Monday, and they will remain off until tests are completed on the water, said Mary Anne Gluss, Washington Elementary School District spokesman.

The first children began complaining of nausea about 20 minutes after returning from a fourth-grade physical education class.

"One kid threw up, then a few more, and then it caught on," she said. "It is a little frightening to see everyone getting sick at once."

She said bottled water now is being used in the school.

Officials of the Phoenix and Glendale fire departments declared a medical emergency at 10:55 a.m. Monday.

Four ambulances and three school buses were used to take the students, ranging in age from 9 to 12, to John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix. All were released by 3:30 p.m., hospital officials said.

Newsline

Burnett libel payment lowered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that the \$1.6 million awarded by a jury to comedian Carol Burnett in her libel suit against the National Enquirer was "clearly excessive" and reduced the compensation to \$800,000.

Miss Burnett's lawyers said they would accept the reduced award, and Superior Court Judge Peter Smith denied a motion by the Enquirer for a new trial. The Enquirer was expected to appeal.

Smith, in a stinging denunciation of the tabloid, said the Enquirer was guilty of a "form of legalized pandering" and called its actions "reprehensible" in printing the gossip item that prompted Miss Burnett's suit.

The progress of Miss Burnett's suit has been closely followed by many other celebrities who have filed or threatened to file similar libel suits against the publication.

The judge said the 1976 item, which said the entertainer had engaged in rowdy behavior in a posh Washington restaurant, clearly implied that she was drunk at the time.

"For the National Enquirer to contend it was not guilty of actual malice and that the article was not libelous borders on absurdity," the judge said.

A jury found Miss Burnett had been libeled and awarded her \$1.6 million on March 26. However, the judge said it was "more realistic" to give her \$50,000 in general damages for emotional suffering and \$750,000 in punitive damages.

Alternate budget proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republican today proposed cutting \$205 million—slightly less than 1 percent—from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed \$24.6 billion budget for the coming year.

The proposal by the Republican minority is the fourth so-called "alternative budget" unveiled so far for the 1981-82 fiscal year starting July 1.

On Monday, Assembly Democrats, also at odds with the Democratic governor, unveiled their alternative budget, a plan to raise cigarette and other state taxes by \$954 million and limit state employee pay raises to \$109 per month.

Syria fires missiles at Israel jets

CHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) — Syria fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets over the eastern Bekaa Valley today. None of the planes was hit in the salvo, Syria's first use of the missiles since it moved them into Lebanon April 29, spurring the most dangerous confrontation with Israel since the 1973 war.

The Israeli military command confirmed the surface-to-air missiles were fired and said none of its planes was hit. It said the jets were on a routine reconnaissance flight over the Bekaa Valley, but did give any other details. Syria had no comment.

A Lebanese army officer attached to the Syrian command in Rayak said two SAM-6s blasted off from half-track vehicles two miles south of the Lebanese airfield at Rayak into the clear, blue sky and raced toward the white contrails of the jets. He said the jets were not hit.

A farmer in Rayak said, "Two missiles shot from their pad on a hill overlooking the airfield. There were big clouds of gray smoke and then a long train of white smoke remained streaking the sky well after the missiles disintegrated."

This reporter was shaken out of his bed by two explosions at 4:50 a.m., and from his hotel window, saw two vapor trails heading toward the contrails of the high-flying jets. The missile trails died out before reaching the jets. The jets did not bomb.

Military sources said the SAM-6 can destroy targets up to 35,000 feet, and they speculated the Israeli jets were flying much higher than that.

Reagan nixes Auburn dam now

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Reagan administration opposes construction of the Auburn Dam now, but will back it if the economy improves, the Sacramento Union said today.

The newspaper said Dave Brown, deputy director of congressional relations for the Interior Department, gave that assessment to a group of Sacramentans on a Chamber of Commerce lobbying trip to Washington.

"Almost everything we are doing is predicated on an upturn in the economy. At all new projects are in abeyance until that upturn," Brown told the Sacramentans.

He added that Auburn Dam "is on the front burner here at the department."

"We are poised to act when the time is right," he said. The proposed dam on the North Fork of the American River has been delayed for more than a decade by a series of problems, including an earthquake that caused a five-year delay for study and design.



B-B-Q



EVERY THURSDAY

Double Happy Hour

**6-9
\$1.50**

*draught
pitchers*

**9-10
99¢**

B-B-Q

Santa Maria Style

Top Sirloin, Beans,

Salsa, French Bread, Salad

\$3.95

4-8 p.m.

At the Graduate

990 Industrial Way SLO

541-0969

TAKE A \$20.00 DISCOVERY FLIGHT



A Pilot's License Will Make A Difference In Your Life.

You can discover for yourself the sights, sounds and sensations of learning to fly for only \$20.00!

With a Cessna Pilot Center Discovery Flight you'll actually take the controls of a modern Cessna and fly under the guidance of a professional flight instructor. And you'll get a thorough briefing before and after the flight.

It's a super way to take the first step towards becoming a pilot — just like thousands of other people have!

It Does Matter WHERE You Learn To Fly

Cessna Pilot Center Courses are programmed for productivity. When you learn to fly the CPC way you'll find that your time, money and efforts are used with maximum efficiency.

Every lesson is programmed in a building block sequence guaranteed to give you the most meaningful learning experiences with the fewest number of detours.

Try it yourself with a Special Discovery Flight which includes a pre-flight briefing, a supervised flying experience with you at the controls, and a post flight review — all for only \$20.00. Call or come out to



County Airport
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Air San Luis

**FLY CESSNA
THE CPC WAY!**

(805) 541-1038



Animals' protector

The phone never seems to stop ringing at Woods Humane Society on Edna Road in San Luis Obispo. Questions range from "Do you take strays?" to "Is it OK if I trap my neighbor's cat?"

The privately-funded society does not take in strays but does accept former pets for adoption. Woods also conducts investigations into reports of cruelty to animals.

Clockwise from left:

Joe Rosson puts to sleep one of the 50 percent of Woods' animals that didn't get adopted by injecting a strong barbiturate into the German Shepard's heart; Pam Smith investigates a report of starving pigs; cleaning the stalls is an everyday-task for Rosson; a dog looks out, hoping to see new owners; Russ and Tawnia Burns decide to adopt a puppy.



Photos by Dave Middlecamp



ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds		
2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler



'Copenhagen Dialogue': A multi-media presentation on Denmark's capital

BY SHAWN TURNER

Staff Writer

His quiet voice was muffled by the chatter of restless architecture students as he paced in front of the screen, making his introduction.

"This is my senior project," Dave Jochum said. "It's an overview of Copenhagen for students going there in the future, but it's also our gut reactions." His audience, still noisy, paid little attention at first.

Then Jochum disappeared behind a wall of stacked slide projectors and sound systems, and pressed a button. For the next half hour, he never lost the audience's attention. Even the students who had already seen his project three or four times quieted down.

The small group of fifth-year architecture majors watched. And listened. And tapped their feet, because in that half hour, Dave Jochum presented "Copenhagen Dialogue," one of the most complicated and extensive multi-media productions ever made in the media lab of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"Copenhagen Dialogue" is a complex slide show synchronized to the rhythms of a music soundtrack and to the conversations of several student narrators.

A joint effort by Jochum, 27, and Bruce Brubaker, 24, an architecture student who graduated winter quarter, "Copenhagen Dialogue" is a memory collection of the two students' year-long stay of study and travel in the capital of Denmark.

Jochum and Brubaker attended the University of Copenhagen as part of an International Program foreign study project, where they studied both old and new architectural design in the city.

Primarily, they were supposed to start their senior projects. But their project ideas just weren't working out. Jochum looked into building renovations and alternative energy building designs before both of them decided to drop their projects and look for something else.

"When we got back, we decided to give the media show a try," said Jochum, "so we got together on that project." They were in luck—Jochum and Brubaker shot more than 2,000 color slides of Denmark between them, and they had access to additional shots taken by other Cal Poly students studying in Copenhagen. Over 2,600 cues, or slide images, were used in "Dialogue."

Two quarters later, "Copenhagen Dialogue" made its debut in mid-April before the Denmark Group. It has since been shown to Poly Royal audiences and architecture classes.

"People said they really liked the show," said Jochum. "It was different for the later groups than it was for the Denmark Group. For them it was more esoteric, because they know the personalities of the people in the show. People will laugh at the show, but they will find humor in different parts of it."

"Dialogue" covers the geography, heritage, progressive attitude and beauty of Denmark and the Danes. Each part is set off by a stanza from a short poem Jochum and Brubaker wrote for the production.

The show is filled with an exact blend of music and graphics. As a panoramic shot of Old Copenhagen is reduced to a thin, white squiggle of the skyline, the simple strains of Johann Pachelbel's Canon in D, the same theme used in the award-winning movie, "Ordinary

People," becomes louder.

Music and synchronized imagery remain constant throughout the show. Danish folk songs and jazz—Jochum said that Copenhagen is the jazz capital of Northern Europe—provided the background for sequences on Danish furniture and lighting, and for a lively series of Danish flag pictures.

Jochum hopes his project is too good to sit in storage at the media lab. His adviser, Professor Ron Batterson, is trying to get the Danish consulate in Los Angeles to see the show and perhaps fund it for travel around the country. "I'd love it if somehow the show got me back to Denmark," Jochum said. "That would be great."

Before he does, though, Jochum will look for work in another European city—San Francisco. "I think San Francisco is the most European city in America. For example, in its scale, how it functions, how it is revered by other people," Jochum said. "All of that is very European."

How did the Denmark Group like his interpretation of Copenhagen? "They were moved, I think," said Jochum. "I think Ron cried. Copenhagen is like a second home to him."

Station recycles oil

From page 1

A rejuvenating "additive package" is then introduced into the oil, made up of such components as zinc, silicone and sulfated ash.


The resultant oil is ready to be used as motor oil, hydraulic oil, or to serve other functions in the modern, fuel hungry society.

Conservation and good business, it would seem, are not antagonistic notions, and the two will find a way to cooperate as energy concerns become more and more compelling.

AUDIO ECSTASY

THE PROGRESSIVE AUDIO STORE

130 GARDEN ST., SUITE A, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA • 93401 • (805) 544-8392



NAD STEREO EQUIPMENT IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR!!

"We're impressed beyond our wildest expectations."

THE AUDIO CRITIC VOL. 2 #2

"...even at twice that cost - the model 3020 can be considered superb." THE ABSOLUTE SOUND VOL. 5 #18

"Every once in a while we run into an audio product which turns out to be unexpectedly excellent, the proverbial sleeper."

AUDIO JUNE 1980

Need we say more? Audio Ecstasy has the remarkable NAD (New Acoustic Dimension) stereo equipment on display now.

Open every day at noon.

WE REPRESENT

ACOUSTAT • ADCOM • AIWA • ALLISON • AUDIO CONTROL • AUDIO PRO • AUDIO SOURCE • AXIOM • BOSTON ACOUSTICS • BURHOE • DENON • DYNAVECTOR • GRADO • HAFLER • KEF • MICRO SEIKI • MTI • NAD • ONKYO • PS AUDIO • SAEC CABLES • SHURE/SME • SONUS • STAX • TDK • VANDERSTEEN & AUDIOPHILE RECORDINGS

KCPR

GRAB A MAGAZINE!

SOME TITLES WE NOW STOCK:

- ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST
- MOTHER EARTH NEWS
- COSMOPOLITAN
- MOTHER JONES
- NEW SHELTER
- INSIDE SPORT
- BON APPETIT
- RUNNER



El Corral Bookstore



Mustang Daily—Susannah Perkins

Jim Joffe and Laura Kawaski search the tidepools and shoreline for aquatic life. Outdoor fans can find a variety of animals to watch and wonder.



Mustang Daily—Susannah Perkins

Rugged peace at Hazard's

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Outdoors Editor

Crowded beaches packed with bodies and litter can dampen anyone's enthusiasm for a weekend trip to the ocean. Those who don't mind going a little farther to leave the masses behind, however, can find an isolationist's dream just a short distance from Los Osos—Hazard Canyon and Beach.

Even from the road the trail down the canyon looks inviting—the lush vegetation of spring reminds one of a tropical scene. Well maintained, the path passes through a saltwater marsh. Rustic footbridges have been installed in several places over a small stream, which somehow add to, rather

than detract from the natural setting.

The sight one beholds upon approaching the shoreline is breathtaking. Huge swells crash against the rocky coast, sending sprays of white foam high in the air. Surfers often test their skills offshore on the characteristic large waves.

Families and students frequently barbeque and partake in Frisbee at Hazard Beach. Luckily, it's out of the way enough to be protected from the summer tourists, and never is the area a mob of people.

In addition to fun for the beach-aholics, tidepool fiends can cast their eyes at an abundance of aquatic life at Hazard. The pools are home for crabs, small fish, sea anenomes, and other sea creatures, as well as numerous shoreline plants.

Hazard Canyon is part of Montano de Oro State Park, and therefore no objects of any kind should be taken from the area, including plants, animals, shells, or even rocks. A \$500 dollar fine can result from taking souvenirs from a state park.

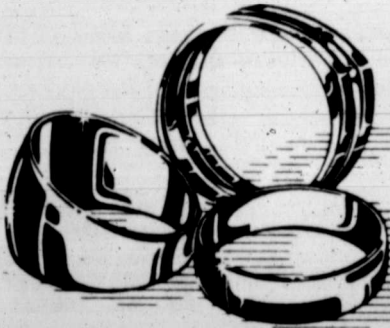
NOTICE

R. Buckminster Fuller: Well Known American thinker, architect, designer, scientist, inventor, philosopher, and author of several books including, "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth", and his newest best seller, "The Critical Path", will be at El Corral Bookstore May 18, (Monday) from 3-4 p.m.

Scheduled is an informal autograph signing. Come in and meet R. Buckminster Fuller prior to his evening lecture in Chumash auditorium.

A selection of Mr. Fuller's best titles will be available for inspection and autographs.

timeless:



bands of gold.

Rings for men and women in 14K gold.
From \$60.00

the GOLD CONCEPT
IN THE NETWORK MALL,
DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO



**RUN A
MILLION-DOLLAR
BUSINESS IN LESS
THAN A YEAR.**

Supply officers are the professional business managers of the Navy. Financial management, auditing, merchandising, purchasing—everything it takes to keep the Navy moving, moves through them. Even at a junior level, the Supply Officer responsible for a single ship runs an operation equivalent to a million-dollar-a-year business.

If you'd like to know more about Supply School and the Navy Supply Corps, contact your local recruiter or send your resume to:

Visit the Navy Aviation Van located in the P.E. Building parking lot today and Nov. 14, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Testing will be conducted today and tomorrow in room PC 213E.

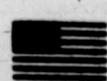


DENNIS HAWK

**ASI
PRESIDENTIAL
RUN-OFF
ELECTION**



VOTE



THURSDAY MAY 14TH

Polling places open 9a.m.-4p.m.

Ag Circle, Library Lawn, Main Gym, Post Office, U.U. Plaza



STEPHANIE NELSON

Annual state park holiday set

BY LOIS
RETFERFORD

Staff Writer

Nature walks, exhibits, hikes and talks are all special events scheduled for Docent Days: A Celebration of the Coast. The special three-day deluge of activities will be May 15, 16 and 17 at various park locations along the coast.

Each May, State Park docent volunteers make a concentrated effort to show visitors the diversity of spectacular scenery and wildlife found on the Central Coast.

In addition to the many films, hikes and tours, the Morro Bay State Park's Museum of Natural History will be open with free admission on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

The museum offers a telescopic view of an occupied Great Blue Heron nest with chicks in it, as well as other new exhibits and displays.

The Central Coast State Parks offer a variety of scenery, including marshes, sand dunes, and tidepools, as well as unusual wildlife.

Friday, May 15

—7 to 9 p.m. Films on endangered species will be shown to kickoff the Docent Days program. "Wild Babies," "At the Edge of Extinction" (sea otters) and "At the Crossroads" can be seen at the Grover City Recreation Hall, 12th and Trouville, Grover City.

—8 p.m. A program entitled "A look at the Beauty and Variety of San Luis

Obispo County" will be presented in Morro Bay's State Park by Nancy Vaughan, Docent Days Chairperson.

Saturday, May 16

—9:30 to noon An exciting exploration of the bay at Morro Bay State Park to view birds, seals and perhaps an otter or two. Interested persons must bring their own kayak or canoe and a lunch and meet at the flats between the Museum and the Heronry.

—9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Morro Rock's flora and fauna will be described by Melody Dickens in a short guided walk. Meet at the parking lot of the monument.

—10 a.m. "Wild America— Who Needs It?" a film presented to the Natural History Association by Morro Coast Audubon Society, will be shown to the public for the first time in the Museum auditorium at Morro Bay State Park.

—10 a.m. A walk around the Pismo Beach State Park lagoon will be guided by Eleanor Williams to study plants and their uses. Meet at the Oceano Campground entrance station.

12 Noon The formation and changes of the infamous Pismo dunes will be explained on a walk guided by Andy Harp. Hikers interested in the one mile, one hour walk should meet at the Oceano Campground entrance of Pismo Beach State Park. The walk will end on the

beach at the sight of the annual barbecue.

—1 p.m. The annual hot dog barbecue, at a cost of one dollar. Reservations must be made by May 15 with the Grover City Recreation Department.

—1 to 3:30 p.m. A spectacular view, plants, birds and animals will be seen on the four-mile hike of the Manzanita Trail in Montaña de Ora State Park. Meet at the corner of Pecho and Woodlawn Roads in Los Osos for this exciting walk with Nancy Vaughan.

—1 to 2 p.m. The salt marsh mudflats will be explored in a guided tour by Karen McDaniel. Meet at the Morro Bay State Park Campground entrance station for an hour of fun.

—2 p.m. A free film, "Fire Ecology in the Chaparral," will be presented by John Louth in the Museum auditorium of Morro Bay State Park.

—4 p.m. A wildlife film to be announced.

—7:30 p.m. A short, pleasant walk to view California native plants around the Morro Bay State Park Museum and White's Point, followed by a slide program is scheduled to be guided by Mary Coffeen.

—8 p.m. A slide presentation about nocturnal animals by Brad Seek will be presented at Oceano Campfire Center in Pismo Beach State Park.

Sunday, May 17

—9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A photographic walk around the Marina, White's Point and the Heronry for shut-

terbugs. Meet at the Mus

—10 a.m. An hour-long, mile walk around the lagoon at Oceano Campground to explore sites the Chumash Indians inhabited.

—10 a.m. Film at the Museum auditorium to be announced.

—10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A tour of the Museums' basement includes eggs, stuffed birds and Chumash Indian artifacts. Meet Curator Nancy Mann at the Museum of Natural History.

—12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Family beachcombing on a two-hour mile walk beginning at the Standard Oil Pier. Five docents will lead the walk down the Atascadero State Beach speaking on tides, dunes and algae.

—2 p.m. Another one-hour, one-mile walk around the lagoon at Pismo Beach State Park to view plants and birds of the area.

—2 p.m. The film, "Time for Survival" will preview at the Museum auditorium. The new nature film was presented to the Natural History Association by Morro Coast Audubon Society.

—5:30 p.m. The Docent Days Celebration concludes with the annual Family Picnic in Morro Bay State Park.

Poly's look at the stars

If you've ever looked to the heavens and questioned the phenomena in the sky, the Cal Poly observatory may be the place for you to get your questions answered.

The observatory, which is open on clear Monday and Wednesday nights after dusk for about two hours, is staffed by two amateur astronomers. The two students, both members of the Central Coast Astronomical Society, are paid by the physics department. They will point out interesting

stars and planets to anyone who visits the observatory.

The small observatory contains a six-inch telescope, a 12-inch telescope, and a portable telescope which is sometimes taken into the UU plaza.

The equipment is partially commercial and partly senior project products, according to John Mottman, a physics professor.

The domed observatory is located between the E and D wings of the science building.

Forest Advisory Board holds six-month meeting

The Los Padres National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will hold its semi-annual meeting on May 20, 1981 in Santa Maria. This session, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Dorothea Nelson Room, City Library, 420 South Broadway.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider 1) priorities for use of range betterment funds and 2) allotment management plans. Informational topics will include wilderness grazing, the Forest Land Management Plan and a

rancher economic study.

This is the fourth meeting to be held since the Grazing Advisory Board was established in 1979. The organization gives local ranchers who have grazing permits within the Los Padres National Forest an opportunity to communicate as a body with the Forest Service. Board members represent each of the five Ranger Districts of the National Forest which includes grazing lands in Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties.

COMING SOON MAI TAI FRIDAY

COLLEGE INTERNS ATTENTION JUNE GRADS IN ACCOUNTING!

Santa Barbara Research Center, a leading research and development and manufacturing company in the field of infrared detector technology for aerospace and military systems, WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 14th to interview qualified applicants for the company's College Intern Program.

The one year program consists of three months in rotational assignments in Finance and Contracts Pricing, Industrial Relations, Purchasing, after which a permanent assignment will be made in FINANCE. Contact your placement center now to arrange for an on campus INTERVIEW with a company representative.

SANTA BARBARA RESEARCH CENTER

a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft Company
proof of U.S. Citizenship required
an equal opportunity employer

GO TO HEALTH

Thursday May 14 11:00 - 1:00

Workshops in the University Union 12:00-1:30

Planning Birth Control - Dare to Care UU 217D
Nutrition - Ammunition for the physically fit UU 218
Making Sexual Decisions - UU 216
Hay Fever the Spring Curse - UU 219
Recreational Drugs - High Times UU 215

Activities in the University Union Plaza

Toothbrush exchange - bring in your old toothbrush and get a new one free!
Free craft beer, non-alcoholic cocktails and free massages at the birth control display.
Get a free Dr. Nish at the Doctors In health
Find out how to manage your stress, how to care for your skin, and what to do with your hay fever.
Blood and blood pressure taken.



Sponsored by Health Education at the Student Health Center, Student Affairs Division and the Student Health Advisory Council

Student using no magic to build robot

BY JEFF LEVY
Staff Writer

An electronic engineering major is combining computer science, mechanical engineering,

philosophy, theater and electronics in order to build his senior project, a quasi-probe operation droid.

Currently being built by Tony Casano, Q-POD is a

robot whose main operation is seeking out certain locations and reaching them. It will be equipped with eight sonar devices which can detect objects on all sides up to 35 feet.

Casano, 22 has been a professional magician since eighth grade, but he will not use magic to get this robot on its feet. He will, however, be using several other methods to get this four-foot-tall, 150-pound robot to function.

All the mechanics—such as an operational hand and a third leg that drops down, enabling the droid to roll around—have been designed by Casano. The robot will walk, think and store information with the aid of small computers.

Casano started thinking about the project last summer, and does not expect it to be completed until next winter. The project's budget is \$2,500. But Casano said it will probably cost closer to \$3,000.

The robot can be operated in three ways. It can be controlled by its creator, which is the simplest method for the robot. It can be given a destination which will become the robot's main objective to find. Or it can be left on its own to pick out any destination through its explore mode. The latter operation is where Q-POD's philosophy enters in. The droid decides for itself how and where to go.

"I don't want it to talk because that humanizes it," said Casano. "But I want it to communicate." Consequently Q-POD will be equipped with "computer synthesized sound." It will communicate feel-

ings and ideas through a series of beeps and buzzers that make up a sophisticated sound system. It can even sing a song, if desired.

"It will work because it is a character," said Casano. "That is why all robots work." And that is where the theatrics enters into his project.

What the robot does is enter an unfamiliar area knowing that it has to get to a certain point. It will sense closed areas such as tables, chairs and walls through its sonar devices, which were donated by Polaroid. Q-POD will continue seeking its destination until it finds it, if it is possible to find.

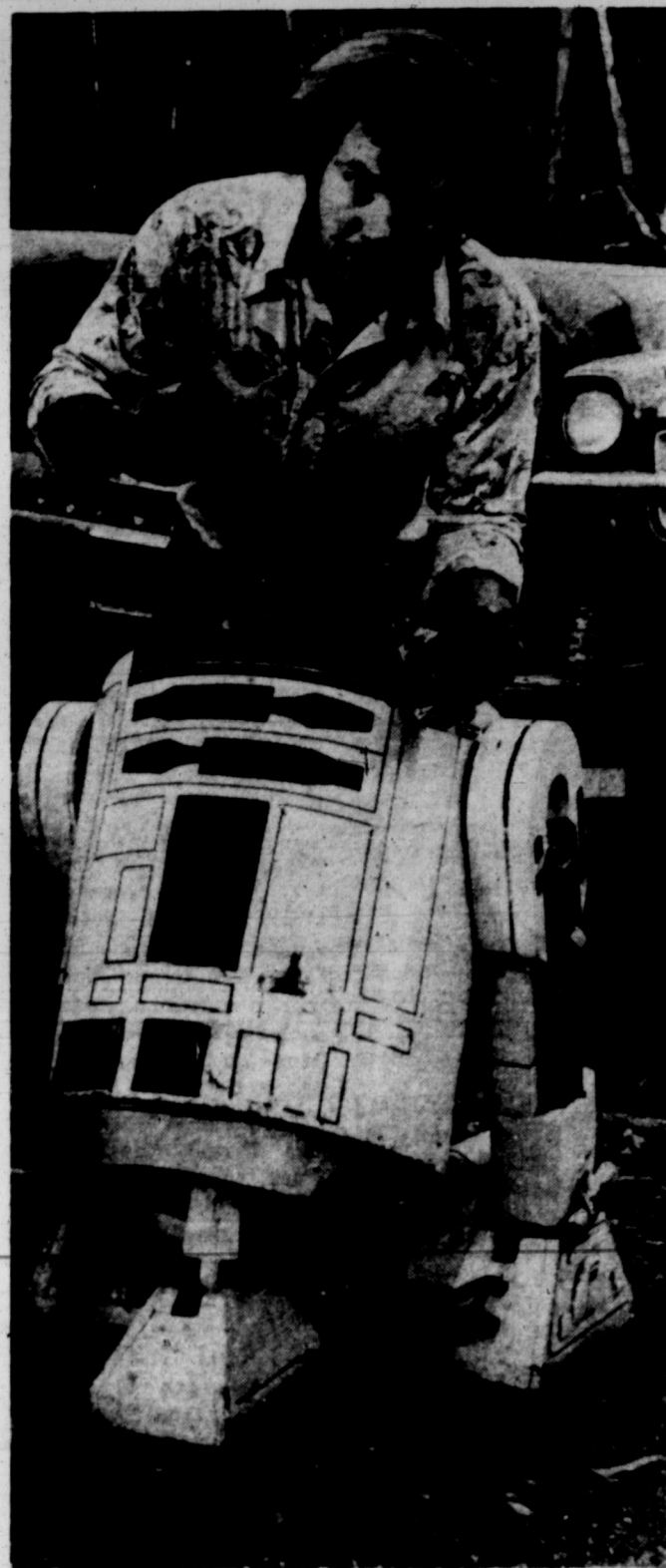
Q-POD stores information in its computer memory and once it knows a building, it can get to any point via the most direct route.

Q-POD even feeds itself when its two Volkswagen batteries run down. It merely rolls over to the nearest wall socket and plugs itself in.

Casano plans to use Q-POD in electronics trade shows to attract people to his booth. He said that robots are already being used for that purpose.

"I am going into robotics. The industry is now a frontier and that is what is exciting. It's all the things that are going to be in the future," Casano said.

He wants to build bigger and better robots in the future, including talking ones. "This is really a test," he said. "A way to learn by doing. You learn so much by sitting down and building it. How much engineering does work, and how much doesn't."



Mustang Daily—Martin Sanders

Engineering student Tony Casano doesn't want his droid, Q-POD, to talk "because that humanizes it."

Ex-hostage relives the 144-day drama

From page 1

On the morning of the embassy takeover, Tomseth and Laingen went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry to discuss continuing diplomatic problems caused by the deposed Shah's presence in an American hospital. While on their way back to the embassy, they were informed over the car radio that the embassy had been seized.

The first day of captivity held a lot of hope that the students would give up their takeover. A similar attempt occurred the preceeding February but was quickly stopped and reversed.

An Iranian aide, whose office Tomseth and Laingen used for a headquarters during the first crucial hours of the takeover, told Tomseth that "we would have our embassy back within a few hours."

The aide had told the militants to give up during the February attempt and they listened. "This time," Tomseth explained, "if he had done the same thing, they would have declined and taken him hostage too."

The hopes of the three Americans at the Foreign Ministry never took form, and 52 Americans spent the next 14½ months at the embassy in Tehran.

"The three of us in the Foreign Ministry were certainly disappointed that we had not been more successful than we had been in getting the Iranian government to exercise its responsibilities and do something to resolve the situation at the embassy," said Tomseth. "We were

also very uneasy about the trend that political events seemed to be taking in Iran."

Tomseth had been in Iran since 1976 and was appointed counselor of political affairs in 1979. He also served as acting Charge d' Affaires in September and October of that year while Laingen was called back to Washington.

Tomseth, a young looking man who just turned 40, explained an experience the three Americans had with Laingen's Iranian chauffeur. The driver proposed plans to win the embassy back—it included getting guns and having the four of them try to take over the 500 militant students. His best idea, according to Tomseth, was to make a an anonymous phone call to the students claiming that there were more Americans hanging out at the Soviet Embassy. This would, according to the driver, cause the students to rush their embassy.

Tomseth received his master's degree in South Asian studies from the University of Michigan in 1966. He said South and Southeast Asian studies were his specialties. "The Iran assignment was sort of an off base assignment for me," he said.

He also said the United States held responsibility as well in Iran. "We had to take the risks," he said. "We had built up an extensive relationship for 25 years, and not only would we not leave it, but we could not leave it either."

The lowest moment for the three hostages, according to Tomseth, came

Please see page 9

Budget officer walks financial tightrope

From page 1

"I think the single biggest fault we're dealing with is state regulation, especially as it relates to purchasing," said Ramirez. The state gives the school deadlines each year, and "it seems like they keep up-

ping those darn deadlines. It's causing us some problems." Ramirez said he seems to end up working with only an eight-month fiscal year.

Jack Bedwell, acting natural resource management department head,

said his department manages to get by, but not necessarily happily.

"We have our 'wish list' but we're getting by with what we've been allocated at present," he said. He said all the departments

have the same problem. "It's just a general fact that everything has been cut back, and we have to live within our means," he said. "We're not particularly happy about it, but that's not particularly surprising, either."

BILL CATTANEO Wedding Photographer

He cares about the most important day of your life and wishes you to share that special moment for years to come! Enjoy that happy occasion on film!

\$75.00 + COST

(includes film, developing and proofs)

**769 Caudill
(Cattaneo Brothers)
SLO**

543-7188

541-0282

**WESTERN
AND
OLD MOVIE
PRINTS
MAY 12-15**

El Corral Bookstore
IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING
MON-FRI 7:45AM-4:30PM SAT 10:30AM-2:30PM

Crowd provides entertainment at the Greek Sing

BY KIM BOGARD

Staff Writer

The audience was everything but passive as 11 fraternities and sororities enthusiastically entertained them Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium at the Greek Sing.

Not only did the crowd respond to the entertainment but it also entertained itself between acts. Stalling for set up time for Alpha Upsilon, the master of ceremonies, Craig Chase, led the audience in a camp song. Dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and straw hat, he captivated the crowd who joined him in the song.

As the crowd grew restless during the interims, a group in the back began humming and everyone joined in with hand claps to bring on the next act. When Chase announced that it was intermission and then realized that it wasn't intermission yet, the crowd did not let him forget it easily, as the room filled with "boos."

Delta Tau fraternity received the loudest crowd response for their performance. With fraternity brothers and little sisters dressed as cowboys in the background, a dying man gave advice to a pregnant girl—"Momma don't let your babies grow up to be DTs." The fraternity then stepped in to sing their version of this Willie Nelson parody. For a second song, they changed the lyrics of "Cat's in the Cradle" to add a touch of humor as they sang about the activities involved in joining a fraternity.

Although the crowd cheered with approval for Delta Tau as the curtain dropped, the Lambda Chis received loud applause before the curtain even opened.

When the curtain did open, about 10 brothers dressed in old suits and hats began singing "There Ain't Nothing Like a Greek." During the second song to the tune of "I'm a Wanderer," one brother took center

stage and opened his jacket to reveal a censored Playboy centerfold across his chest.

The creativity of the fraternities and sororities was evident in many of the acts where they changed the lyrics of popular jingles.



Mustang Daily—Dan Sternau

Two mimes from Zeta Tau Alpha just pass time at the Greek Sing Thursday.

The Alpha Phi girls were in their sorority shirts and white skirts singing their own versions of songs to the tune of "I am stuck on a Bandaid," "Kinneys Great American Shoe Store" and "Wrigley's Doublemint Gum." They concluded with girls coming on stage wearing letters spelling "Greek!" and singing "When You Say Greek, You've Said it All."

Along the same lines, Alpha Upsilon made up their own lyrics to such tunes as "Wouldn't you like to be a Pepper too," "Catch that Pepsi Spirit" and "Miller Beer."

Delta Sigma Phi put on a unique performance which started when smoke came from under the curtains. As the act began, fraternity brothers and little sisters in hooded capes started walking in a circle on stage to the music of "Funeral for a Friend." Then more brothers came down the aisle carrying a coffin.

In this mysterious atmosphere, the little sisters screamed and fell to the center of the circle as the brothers set a man in a mummy bag on center stage from out of the coffin. Then the bag was slowly removed to reveal—King Tut.

The mood changed immediately.

The fraternity members in the background began singing and dancing to "King Tut" and the king himself was dancing in a Delta Sigma Phi jersey. The audience that was captivated by mystery a moment earlier was not engaged in laughter.

The audience also cheered for approval for Sigma Kappa who opened Greek Sing with a humorous act in "Sigma Kappa Park." The girls sang and danced to such tunes as "Big Spender," "Cabaret" and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"

The highlight of Zeta Tau Alpha's performance was when two mimes pretended to be the arms of a clock to emphasize the Greek Week theme—"Any time is the right time for Greeks." Then the sorority girls joined in with their own version of "9 to 5."

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the crowd with a musical that told of the fun that sororities have. The sorority girls were dressed to represent the different fads at Cal Poly as they sang and danced to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "Celebrate."

Iranian students assail hostage's claims

From page 8

when they learned of the aborted rescue mission in which eight American servicemen were killed. The news was kept from the other 49 at the embassy.

"That was certainly the lowest moment we had experienced to that point, and probably the whole 14½ months in Iran," he said.

"I was and remain rather skeptical that the mission could have worked." He added that "conditions did not change for us as I thought they would. They took away our ping pong table, but that's about all."

"The Iran-Iraqi war ultimately worked to our advantage," said Tomseth. "It was bound, as almost nothing else could be, to bring home to Iran the cost of its status as an international pariah. It made an already weak economy worse."

"We took it as evidence that the effects of the war were finally coming home to Iran, when they started the rationing of oil," Tomseth added.

Tomseth viewed the loca-

tion of the hostages as one of the safest in terms of the bombing and the war. He did, however, relate an experience that all the hostages shared, and which was the lightest moment of their stay in Iran.

"The lightest moment happened when we heard sirens and saw one aircraft overhead. That began an anti-aircraft barrage that was more colorful than any Fourth of July parade I'd ever been to."

"Then we heard a statement saying, 'heroic people of Tehran, please stop firing at the aircraft overhead, it is one of our own!'"

Tomseth also related an experience he, Laingen and Howland had in the month before they left. The militants wanted to transfer the three Americans still at the Foreign Ministry to the embassy room where the others were being held. But upon entering the bus that would transport the three, a student asked Howland for his bag of personal belongings. When Howland refused, the student grabbed Howland's

arm. Howland got angry and "hit the student a couple of times, kicked him and slammed him up against the van." (This part of Tomseth's speech got the most extended applause.)

The students then took Howland and the others back upstairs, Tomseth noted that the three Americans were happy.

When the students finally did take Tomseth, Laingen and Howland to the embassy room where the others were, it was, according to Tomseth, only a symbolic way of showing the three Americans, "notorious spies in the eyes of the students," that they were not going to get off "scot-free."

A question and answer period was provided at the end of Tomseth's speech. Three of those asking questions were Iranians. The first was Bita Tabatabai-Irani whose question was the only one by the Iranians to be answered. She said 90 percent of the Iranians backed the students, and that the people of the United States "do not feel the tortures of the Shah."

She asked why the military coup of 1953 was not considered a violation of international law and why the takeover in 1979 was a violation. Tomseth answered that the "United States had a role that was reprehensible."

"If the Iranian people and the Iranian government didn't want the United States to be there in 1979, all they had to do was to say go home and we would have gone home. There was no necessity to seize our embassy, to violate international law in the way they did."

He also explained that in this case we were willing to work with whatever government the Iranian people wanted.

The two other Iranian students tried to ask questions of Tomseth, the first was told to sit down by Tomseth after Tomseth found out that the students was there only to make a political statement. The second student asked Tomseth if he was "a member of the Central Intelligence Agency." The usually timid voiced Tomseth answered loudly, "NO."

Classified

Call 546-1144

Announcements

Personal, confidential birth control information. Singles or couples invited. Make appt., front desk Health Center. No Charge. (5-21)

Win A Large Woodstock's Pizza! Design a T-shirt Logo for the Society of Women Engineers. Design must be 1 color, 1 side and no larger than 8½"x11". Place entry in box 182 in the Activities Planning Ctr. Deadline May 15. (5-13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PETE! It's never said enough but thanks for being so special. Love, Cheetah (5-13)

Housing

Apts for lease 6-16-81 furn. 2 bedrm \$430 or \$460/mo. 543-8517 or 544-5385 aft. 5. (5-19)

SHARE NEW CONDO, OWN LARGE BDRM ALL NEW FURN. GARAGE, MANY EXTRAS. 10 MIN FROM POLY BY BIKE. \$200/ MO INCL. UTIL. 6-15 THRU? 541-5071. (5-15)

MOBIL HOMES, CONDOS Low Down Payment, Low Interest Rates. DELVAGLIO REALTY 543-8075. (6-5)

FOR RENT SUMMER 2 BDRM APT. SUNNY PATIO QUIET 1 BLK FROM DWNTN SLO \$300/MO 541-5848. (5-15)

Summer apt College Chalet 2 story, dishwasher, pool call Page, 544-0777. (5-19)

Female roommate needed. Apt. close to Poly. Pool, furn. \$100/summer, \$150/fall. Ellen 546-4430. (5-19)

Two or three bedroom apt. or house needed for summer and or fall. Call Sue 541-2344. (5-19)

SMMR APT FURN. 2 BDRM 1½ BTH 75 EA/4 PEOPLE 546-3573, 546-4697. (5-14)

For Sale

1977 Suzuki TS 250. Good condition, asking \$650. Also marantz 2235B stereo receiver and BSR 710 turntable. Both in good condition. Asking \$225 for both. Call Matt 544-7803. (5-15)

Help Wanted

\$250 to \$5000 mo.

Be your own boss, full or part-time. Free training, distribute greatest ALL HERBAL weight loss & nutrition program ever, sells itself, earn 25-65% of gross from "HERBALIFE" Co. Phone Mr. Summer 1-(805)688-3537 (5-14)

SUMMER POSITIONS: Fine High Sierra girls camp seeks live-in counselors (20-up) to teach: English-Western Riding, Vaulting, Horse Care, Crafts, Stagecraft, Photo-Yearbook, Rifle, Water Ballet, Exper. Refs. ALSO: Nurse (415) 967-8612 (5-22)

Services

Thank you for all your business! For all your Typing needs call Susie 528-7805 (6-5)

Typing-RESUMES, REPORTS, SENIOR PROJECTS, ETC. SEC. EXP. PHONE 481-1991. (5-14)

Typing SERVICE IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC BONNIE 543-0520 EVES. (6-5)

\$2.00 rebate w/this ad if over 10 pgs. Diedre at 489-3764. "The Fastest Fingers in the West!" (5-14)

Complete Engine Tune Up on all American/Foreign cars (4 and 6 cyl) \$15.50 + parts by certified mechanic. 6mo. or 6,000 miles guarantee. Call Frank at 543-5284 aft. 6 pm. (5-14)

No regret haircuts. Pete Christie Hairstyling. 846 Higuera 544-9813 (6-5)

Typing 528-2382 Call after 6 p.m. Marlene Johnson. (5-13)

All Classified Ads are prepaid in "blocks" of \$3.00 per each 3 lines per day. 3 lines for four days is \$9.00. \$3.00 for 3 lines per block per day.

Mail clear copy and check to Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, SLO, 93407 or pay in advance at the University Cashier.

MIKE'S COPY ROOM
A COMPLETE COPYING SERVICE
CALL 544-3625
773A FOOTHILL BLVD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401

BINOCULAR HEADQUARTERS

- Bausch & Lomb
- Leitz
- Bushnell
- Nikon

CAMPUS CAMERA
746 Higuera Street
Downtown San Luis Obispo

What is a Birkenstock?

Toe grip gives toes beneficial exercise. Naturally designed arch supports your foot. Molded heelcup for balance.

Front rim for protection. Lined with velvet leather for luxury and comfort. Soft, durable sole aids shock absorption.

Two footbed widths. Adjustable tops to fit your foot properly.

Lightweight, flexible cork footbed forms to your foot.

We also carry a complete line of BIRKENSTOCK repair parts and accessories.

ROXANNE'S BIRKENSTOCK

Let your feet make a place for themselves.

In the Creamery
570 Higuera Street SLO
(805) 541-3320

OPEN DAILY 10-6
THURS. TIL 9 SUN. 11-4

Just call him Dr. 'Bear'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Veteran University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says receiving an honorary degree is like getting a battlefield commission.

The university, Bryant's alma mater, conferred an honorary doctorate of laws degree on him at commencement exercises Sunday.

Bryant, 67, goes into his

37th season as a coach next fall, needing nine victories to pass the record held by the late Amos Alonzo Stagg. Of his 306 victories, 215 have come at Alabama.

"For a person who didn't take advantage of his college days to get an education, this is like getting a battlefield commission, and the Lord knows I feel like I've been on the battlefield all my life."

Two teams make big recruiting moves to solidify national bids

Several coaches are making some big recruiting moves to improve solid national showings last season.

Wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock has signed two California state high school champions in hopes of keeping Cal Poly's string of Western Regional championships alive.

The Mustangs stunned Brigham Young University in February to pick up its seventh straight regional title and will look for number eight next year around the returning nucleus of Louis Montano and Chris Cain.

Heading the list of recruits who will attend Cal Poly in the fall of this year are 158-pounder Howard Lawson and 167-pounder Brian Aquafresca. Lawson, from El Dorado High School in Placentia, was the champion in the 155-pound weight class last season in the California State High School Tournament held at Cal State Chico. Aquafresca, who will graduate in June from Exeter High School, won the state high school title as well in the 167-

pound weight class.

Also announced as signing letters of intent for the Cal Poly wrestling team is 190-pound George Petersen of Clovis. While at West Clovis High School this past season, Petersen was runner-up in the high school state tourney at 185 pounds. Another recruit for 1981-82 is Chula Vista's David Miller. Miller wrestled at Hilltop High School and was third at the state meet in the 119-pound weight class. He will wrestle at 118 pounds for Cal Poly.

Commenting on the top recruits Cal Poly has signed, Hitchcock said: "The two state high school champions were, in my opinion, two of the finest wrestlers in the entire meet. We are very fortunate to have these wrestlers coming to Cal Poly to fill some of the key spots left vacant after this past season, such as Craig Troxler at 158 pounds."

Coach Mike Wilton has added the names of four highly recruited players to the roster of his women's volleyball team.

Wendy Hooper, Stacy Stowell, Terri Purling, and Jolene Hoffman will be counted on heavily in the Mustangs efforts to improve upon this year's seventh place finish in the AIAW Division I Nationals.

The Mustangs finished the 1980 season with a 34-14 record, and with the return of seven of last year's eight stalwarts plus the return of Aileen Semonsen the prognosis is bright for fall.

Hooper is a 6-2 junior transfer from Orange Coast College. According to Wilton, Hooper has the solid fundamental and can take the net game away with her powerful hitting and blocking. While at Orange Coast, she was a contributing member of the state junior college team.

Stowell is a 5-11 freshman from South Pasadena High School. Wilton claims that she is extremely quick and leaps very well. "A superb blocker that can play all three front row positions," said Wilton. "Stacy will

open some eyes this fall."

A 6-0 freshman blocker, Teri Purling is from San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara. "She passes well and gets on the floor quickly. Her strength and range made her a highly sought after recruit. With some experience her potential is unlimited."

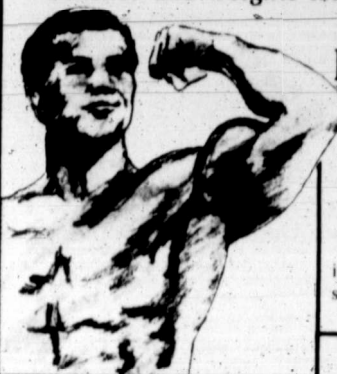
Hoffman is a junior from Orange Coast College. The 5-10 athlete was named the most valuable player in state junior college tournament. According to Wilton, she can play setter or any of the hitter positions. Wilton says that she is an intense and fiery competitor that has much athletic ability.

Wilton and assistant coach, Tino Reyes, are "extremely happy with these fine additions. We will have more depth, balance and especially blocking and firepower."

K CPR

WEIGHT SPECIALS!

Start your own spring training program with benches and weights from Copeland's Sports.



BICEP BUILDERS

KNURLED EASY CURL BAR WITH COLLARS

Regular 30.00

2085

if purchased with one of our weight sets or 50 lbs of plates

OLYMPIC EASY CURL BAR WITH TRAINING COLLARS

Regular 110.00

7685

if purchased with one of our weight sets or 50 lbs of plates

BICEP-BLASTER

Regular 29.99

2499

if purchased with an easy curl bar or weight set

70 LB. DUMBBELL SET

Includes 14" bar with collars
Plates 4 each
2-1/2 lb 6.50
5 lb 13.00
10 lb 26.00
If purchased separately 59.50

SET PRICE
4900

110 LB. SET

Includes
6" bar 29.00
Outside, inside collars 13.00
Plates 2 ea (2-1/2, 5, 10, 25) 55.25
If purchased separately 97.25

SET PRICE
7900

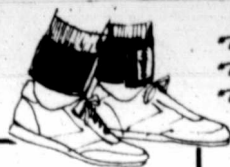
210 LB. OLYMPIC SET

Includes
7" Olympic bar 220.00
Spinlock collars 45.00
Plates 2 ea (2-1/2, 5, 10, 25, 35) \$108.50
If purchased separately 373.50

SET PRICE
29900

BUILD A BIGGER SET!

Take 30% off the price of additional plates when purchased with sets. Also reduced prices on benches when purchased with sets.



EVERLAST ANKLE WEIGHTS

*7031 4lb. Pair Reg. 13.99 **9.79**
*7014 5lb. Pair Reg. 14.99 **10.49**
*7015 6lb. Pair Reg. 15.99 **11.14**

SAVE 30%

EVERLAST 4494 BALL BEARING SKIP ROPE
Regular 7.99

550

EVERLAST EXERCISE MAT
*8012 3'x6' Folding Mat
After Sale 59.99

4785

BOXING SPECIAL ALL EVERLAST SPEED BAGS & PLATFORMS
40% OFF
Reg Prices

GREAT WORKOUT SHOES

BROOKS SUPER VILLANOVA
Men's and Ladies' Sizes

1900

BROOKS VANTAGE

Men's 430 and Ladies' 216 nylon & suede

2200

BROOKS HUGGER GT 421

With heel hugger straps. 5 star rated RWM

28.85

BROOKS NIGHTHAWK 450

Relflexite™ heel tab and lacing. 5 star rated RWM

28.85

Quantities limited to stock on hand and subject to prior sale. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

Copeland's Sports

962 Monterey San Luis Obispo

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00
Thurs nite til 9:00

Prices good thru 5/17/81

El Corral Bookstore

presents

the Pantone Matching System Seminar

by Letraset

MARKERS

LETRAFILM MATT

COLOR/TINT OVERLAY

COLOR PAPERS

LETRASIGN

LETRAFILM MATT SOLVENT

Thur, May 14

El Corral Bookstore

Poly inches closer to national rodeo

The Cal Poly women's rodeo team is slowly locking up a berth to the National College Finals Rodeo.

The women's team racked up 42 points last weekend in Woodland Hills to extend its regional lead to 95.5 points over the second place University of Arizona. With four rodeos left in the regional circuit before the nationals, Cal Poly has piled up 998.5 points followed by Arizona's 902.

The men's team moved into third place in the regional standings past Navajo Community College but lost valuable ground to Central Arizona College.

Poly outscored Navajo, 78-21, but CAC rolled up 280.5 points to move into a 119.5 point bulge over Po-

ly. In both the men's and women's competition, the top two teams advance to the nationals.

Poly's Dean Selvey teamed with Hartnell's Charlie Brown to win the team roping with a 6.7 timing.

MEN

Team scores: Hartnell 508.5, CAC 280.5, Cal Poly 78, Navajo 21.

All around: Rianda (H) 129.

Bareback bronc: McCroskey (H) 58, Davis (H) 63, Schuter (H) 61, Woods (H) 60, Avery (H) 60, Van Komen (H) 59, Scott Davis (Cal Poly) 59.

Saddle bronc: Rosser (H), Graziere (H), Switzer (H), Bill Garlick (Cal Poly).

Bull riding: Avery (H), Van Komen (H), Kest (H), Schuler (H), Sempkin (Pasadena), Alex Wilson (Cal Poly).

Team roping: Dean Selvey (Cal Poly), Brown (H) 6.7, Simon-Clark (CAC) 7.6, Bell-McCorkle (CAC) 8.4, Brown-Brown (H) 8.5, Matt Zappatini-Tony Neldon (Cal Poly) 12.0, Jones (H)-Greg Jones (Cal Poly) 12.3.

Calf roping: Ronnie Garcia (Cal Poly) 10.0, Rianda (H) 11.5, Hansen (H) 11.7, Field Blevins (Cal Poly) 12.1, Jones (H) 12.3, Ralph Rianda (Cal Poly) 12.4.

Steer wrestling: Simon (CAC) 5.4, Engelhart (H) 5.8, Rianda (H) 5.9, Sparrock (CAC) 6.4, Mike Fontes (Cal Poly) 6.6, Ralph Rianda (Cal Poly) 6.7.

WOMEN

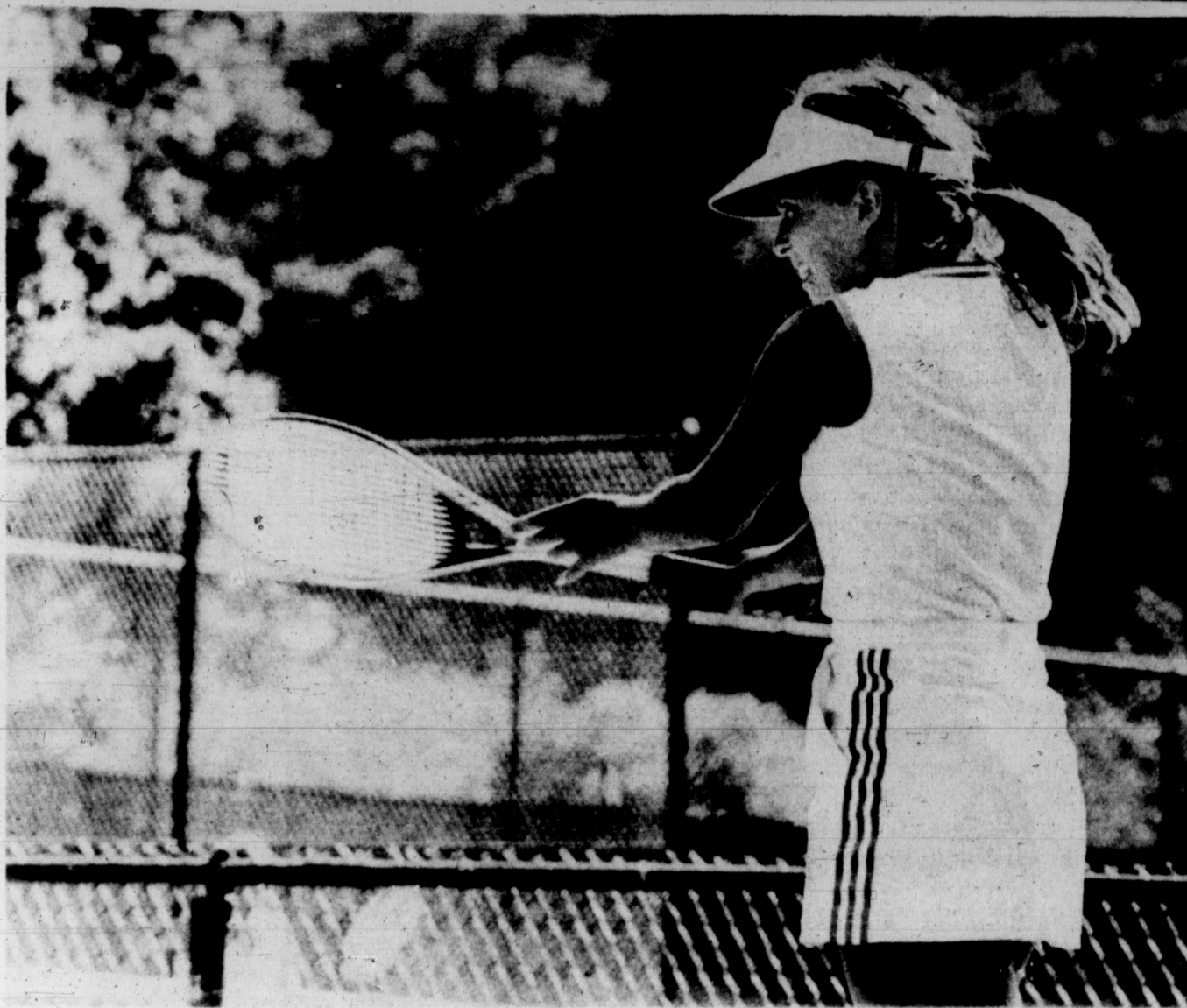
Team scores: Cochise 87, University of Arizona 69, Hartnell 57, Cal Poly 42.

All around: McCorkle (CAC) 115.5.

Barrel racing: Adams (C) 17.79, Burgard (Pomona) 17.91, Bowman (H) 17.93, Karen Macedo (Cal Poly) 18.13, Tappy Carpenter (Cal Poly) 18.16, Pearson (Fresno) 18.16.

Goat tying: McCorkle (CAC) 9.1, Beach (CAC) 9.2, Kendra Santos (Cal Poly) 9.3, Popp (Arizona) 9.4, Johnson (Arizona) 9.8, Diane Williams (Cal Poly) 10.0.

Breakaway: Katy Varian (Cal Poly) 3.2, Witlow (Arizona) 3.8, O'Neal (Arizona) 4.4, Tappy Carpenter (Cal Poly) 4.4, Robin Rianda (Cal Poly) 4.4.



Mustang Daily—Vern Ahrendes

Cal Poly will only have two representatives in postseason tennis action this year. No. 1 singles Reese Weigandt (above) and Sheila Foley will carry the Poly banner to the West Regionals this weekend at Cal State Los Angeles. The men's team was overlooked for a birth to this week's nationals.

Boosters open annual drive

After just one week of its annual fund drive, the Mustang Boosters have raised \$20,355 in pledges for the 1981-82 season.

The goal for this year's drive is \$135,000, representing a 35 percent increase over the 1980 goal of \$100,000. "After the incredible athletic triumphs of the Mustangs in all sports this year, we hope the community will want to support the tremendous athletic program we have at Cal Poly," said Frank Sheahan, Mustang Booster President. The money raised goes toward athletic scholarship/assistance for men and women student athletes in most sports at Cal Poly.

Special recognition this week went to the team led by Vic Buccola who brought in \$2,225.00 personally and rookie Vivian Herriman with \$980.00. Buccola's team, aptly named the Mustangs, raised a total of \$5,610.00. Awards were also given to veteran's Betty Dalidio with \$1,350.00 in pledges and Dan Clarkson who raised \$1,725.00.

For more information on membership, call the Mustang Boosters office at 544-8990.

Poly records tumble

Two school records fell as the men's track team put in some final tune-up work at the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

A dozen men were putting the finishing touches on their specialties before heading to Bakersfield this weekend for the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championships.

Weightmen Brian Faul and Rob Riley led the effort by setting two new school records. Faul increased his personal record in the shot put to 60-3/4 and placed second in the event.

Riley improved his record mark by a foot to 241-6 and won the javelin competition.

Other results from the meet included a personal best in the shot by Chris Sorensen as he improved to 52-2 1/2. Mark Kent picked up a first in the 100 meters with a 10.39 timing.

Seconds were added by the distance medley team of Paul Medvin, Pat Croft, Vernon Sallaz and Steve Strangio with a 10:01.55 clocking, by the 440 yard relay team of Mike Bush, Kent, Croft and Mark Kibort at 40.95, and by Kibort in the pole vault with a 15-6 effort.

The two mile relay team of Medvin, Ashley Green, Greg Clark and Sallaz chalked up a fourth at 7:34.95 along with a fifth by Dave Tucker in the long jump with a 23-4 leap.

The mile relay team of Croft, Bush, Clark and Kibort finished fifth at 3:19.0.

The women's team had a new collegiate mark set at the Pepsi Invitational by Karin Smith as she heaved the javelin 211-10. The women are in Pennsylvania now preparing for the AIAW Division II National Championships.

Cal Poly netters denied bid to national championships

Coach Ken Peet's Cal Poly men's tennis team did not receive any invitations—collectively or individually—to participate in this week's NCAA Division II National Championships.

The Mustangs finished the 1980 regular season at 10-10 overall and 5-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, good for second place. Cal Poly was 16th last year in the NCAA tournament.

The Mustangs were hampered by the loss of No. 4 Collie Simmons due to academic ineligibility and No. 2 Martin Dydel because of an ankle injury.

"Overall," Peet said, "I was very satisfied with our season. We played a tough schedule that included playing a lot of Division I schools. I was pleased that

we finished second in what is one of the strongest conferences in the nation. The NCAA changed its invitation procedure this year and we just kind of got left out." Cal State Bakersfield was a runaway winner in

the CCAA.

Cal Poly loses only No. 1 Robb Chappell and No. 3 Bill Frink from this season's team, and Peet said he feels confident about recruits who will be coming to Poly next year.

KODAK FILM

KINKO'S

9 Santa Rosa 543-9593

COPIES

5c

(no minimum)

KINKO'S

9 Santa Rosa 543-9593

SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS?

Ask about our Mini-Vaults

DENNIS TRANSFER

2885 So. Higuera 543-3434

McMillan & Wife MARKET

is now open for business

formerly
ARTS MARKET

open at 7:30 am
Mon-Fri
1599 Monterey St.
544-6080

This week's
special

.....
six-pack of
Budweiser Beer

.....
only \$2.09

Cal Poly Theatre PRESENTS

Musical Fables of Aesop and The Brothers Grimm, adapted by Paul Sells

STORY THEATRE

Thurs. Fri. & Sat. May 14, 15 & 16, 8:00pm
Plus: 2:00pm Sat. Matinee

Tickets: \$3.00, Available at University Union, Osos Records and Cal Poly Theatre Box Office.
Sponsored by Speech Communication Department, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93407.
Call: 546-1421 for information.

NOTICE

R. Buckminster Fuller: Well Known American thinker, architect, designer, scientist, inventor, philosopher, and author of several books including, "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth", and his newest best seller, "The Critical Path", will be at El Corral Bookstore May 18, (Monday) from 3-4 p.m.

Scheduled is an informal autograph signing. Come in and meet R. Buckminster Fuller prior to his evening lecture in Chumash auditorium.

A selection of Mr. Fuller's best titles will be available for inspection and autographs.

Dennis Hawk

There is an old adage which says: "It is not as much what you know as it is who you know." This saying rings particularly true in politics.

The most effective lobbyists are not always those who have the best ideas, but those who have the most friends in high government positions who can sway votes on any given issue. This university has such a lobbyist in the form of ASI presidential contender Dennis Hawk.

Hawk is Cal Poly's current representative to the California State Student Association, the most powerful student lobbying organization in the state. The CSSA is making inroads to try to convince California bureaucrats to oppose tuition and fight financial aid cuts which may force an alarming number of students to drop out of college.

The CSSA can only become effective if it is bolstered by the voices of all the universities and colleges it represents. A lobby without strong support from those it represents is doomed to failure.

Cal Poly itself needs someone who effectively expresses to the CSSA the needs of this university. The logical spokesman is Hawk.

Hawk has gained the endorsement of the two other ASI presidential candidates Will Fox and Mike Jezbera who praised his experience.

California college and university students are in the proverbial 11th Hour. Students need an effective lobby, the CSSA, to fight such ogres as tuition. The CSSA, in turn, needs effective guidance from the individual colleges it represents. That guidance, in the case of Cal Poly, should come from Hawk, who understands how a lobbying organization operates. It is for these reasons the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board endorses Dennis Hawk for ASI president.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Letters

Stephanie Nelson

Editor:

I have had the fortunate opportunity to be acquainted with Stephanie Nelson through my years here at Cal Poly. I have watched her involvement with the ASI Fine Arts Committee, ASI Program Board, the University Union Board of Governors and many other campus organizations. Throughout all of this, she has learned the ins and outs of this campus, and knows who to see to get the right things done.

Stephanie brings with her the ability to get things done, a quality seldom seen in leaders. She not only brings with

her experience, but all of the essentials of a quality leader: intelligence, poise, dignity, quality, energy, foresight and a truckload of new ideas. Stephanie is a needed breath of fresh air that the ASI needs.

She has proven to me many times over that she is a more than capable leader. I hope that the students of Cal Poly will join me on May 14 in breathing new life to our ASI by electing Stephanie Nelson as our next ASI President.

Jeff Gee

Dennis Hawk

Editor:

During the past few weeks we students have been bombarded by countless candidates with numerous goals. Goals are nice. Political platforms are nice. But there comes a time when we must look beyond a few nicely printed statements. We must look at the character of the candidates. I have

known Dennis Hawk for three years and during that time I have found him to be a sincere, hard-working, honest person. I feel that Dennis Hawk would provide Cal Poly students with the leadership they need in ASI as well as the openness and flexibility they desire so much.

Tim Leets

Interfraternity Council President

Mustang Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* by bringing them to the *Mustang* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, *Mustang Daily*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed, include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.

Mustang Daily

Editor..... Andrew Jowers
Managing Editor..... Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant..... Kathryn McKenzie
Editorial Assistant..... Mike Carroll
Editorial Assistant..... Ralph Thomas
Sports Editor..... Vern Ahrendes
Photo Director..... Dan Sternau

General Manager..... Cecil Rospaw
Advertising Manager..... Sara Kachadoorian
Asst. Advertising Mgr..... Paula Drazek
Circulation..... Mike Dawson

Printed on campus by
University Graphic Systems
Publishing Manager..... Tammy Sams

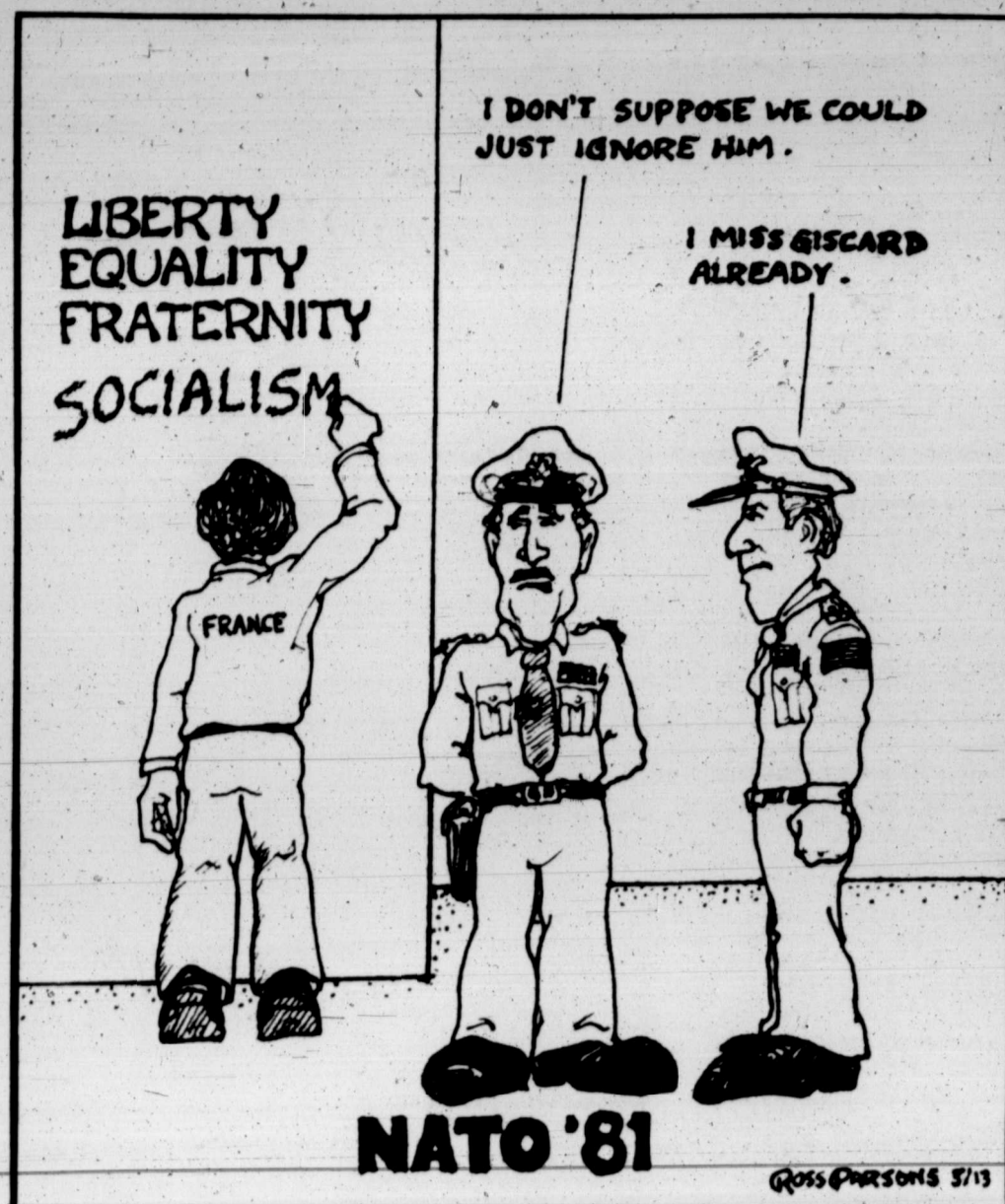
DISCLAIMER: Advertising material printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Journalism Department or California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.

Advertising rates on request, 546-1144, or Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association. Member of Associated Press.



Editors have right to write

BY GREGOR ROBIN

As a *Mustang Daily* staff writer, I understand many of the problems editors face on a daily newspaper. One problem which must get dealt with Mondays through Thursdays by *Mustang Daily* Editors is writing opinion pieces.

The far left column on this page typed in larger print and in wider column width represents the editorial staff's opinion and that alone. I have disagreed with some of the columns and agreed with some, but I have never questioned the right of the editors to write the column. Every newspaper of any acclaim has unsigned editorials. Some, including the *Los Angeles Times*, devote half a page each day to unsigned editorials.

Having it unsigned gives it a little more power, and it also shows the editors to be people, and not just machines who cross out this and circle that on the staff's stories.

When one reads the Opinion Column it should be taken for granted that the column represents the editorial board and not Cal Poly's student body or the Journalism Department.

After all, in the *Los Angeles Times* one would not think that all of the hundreds of people working for the newspaper agree with editorials printed in it every day. Or that the *Los Angeles Times* editorials represent Los Angeles.

The *Mustang Daily* editors receive a letter or two a month saying how the Opinion Column should represent the student body and back the school's image. Well, if they want to read their opinion in print they should write letters to

the editor, which usually get printed, or get on the staff of the *Mustang Daily*. It is not an easy two units, but it is a great teacher for students who like to write.

The editors have earned their right to write unsigned editorials by having to deal with the problems which constantly arise while bringing the news to the public. They are probably as informed as anyone on campus about college issues—if not by their own reading of other newspapers, then by all the stories staff writers turn in.

Contrary to what many students believe, the *Mustang Daily* is not funded by Cal Poly. The finances it requires come from the advertisements. There is an emergency fund, the Instructional Related Activity fund, which the *Mustang Daily* can use if it is out of funds, but it has not been used this school year. This gives the *Daily's* editors the freedom of not having to answer to the ASI or the Cal Poly administration about stories run.

Anyone disagreeing with the Opinion Column has the right to respond, but those asking to change the Opinion Column's format so that it represents the school or the students simply want to read what they want to hear. This is not the function of an Opinion Column and the *Mustang Daily* could turn into the Cal Poly Propaganda Sheet if this belief were enacted.

Author Gregor Robin is a senior journalism major and *Mustang Daily* staff writer.

Letters

Duck Book a welcome sight

Editor:

The article dated April 30 by Jim Witty was a welcome sight to myself and many others here at Cal Poly. The article was entitled, "Duck Book: a political revival?", and brought to the students of Cal Poly some valuable information concerning a conservative movement in this country. I would like to take this opportunity to praise Jim Witty and the *Mustang Daily* for making an effort to present viewpoints of other than a liberal nature.

Robert White is doing all the things that were mentioned in the article but I would like to clarify one point. The goal of the Duck Movement is to put many

small businessmen into the house of representatives in 1982 but this is to be accomplished by starting local "Duck Clubs" that meet to discuss political views and to listen to financial experts at duck club sponsored financial seminars.

As the volunteer coordinator the San Luis Obispo Duck Club I would welcome calls from anyone who would like to know what is really going on in this country (541-1665). Robert White has many reliable and uncensored sources of information.

Jeffrey Buckingham
Volunteer Coordinator
S.L.O. Duck Club